

Today

Poor Mother—Her Day.
Land for Life.

A New Steel Giant.

Animal Slavery Dies.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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This is Mothers' Day. And appropriately, newspapers publish Whistler's famous picture of his mother. It is only too good a likeness of many mothers and their condition. This writer long ago used to see Whistler in London, with his little gold-headed-cane, his keen eyes and the lock of snow-white hair, artificial, it was said, shining just above his forehead. "Whistler's Mother," valuable work of art, is a dull picture of real life, and is the picture of too many mothers.

She sits on a chair, with hands folded, nobody near her. The room is dull and quiet, the life is dull and quiet, the dress is dull and old. The face and the body are tired.

The mother's work has been done, the children have been born and cared for, the anxious nights have been lived through, the husband has been buried, or has proved that he does not amount to much.

And there sits the mother, at the end of it all, looking out quietly, patiently, wistfully. Not much ahead of her but the undertaker, with the white marble slab and the stone mason's suggestion "a loving mother." It's always safe to put that.

They might also add on that slab, "a woman that gave her life to the next generation, her efforts, her energy and her heart to this generation, whose life was that of millions of other mothers, and who got little thanks."

In a million homes today the young people will wear a white carnation in mother's honor, and mother will wash up the dishes, after the party. It takes something more than "mothers' day" to do mother justice.

The Russian government by a law just published gives the peasants their land, through life only, not forever. That will interest single taxers. How simple it would be to establish the single tax by saying, "one hundred years from now, every foot of ground in the United States will belong to the Government of the United States."

That would not diminish the value of any corner lot. For a hundred-year lease is just as valuable as a freehold. It would enable those that live on inherited money to wake up gradually, in the course of a hundred years, to the fact that they must work for a living. It would do gently, without injustice, injury or shock to anybody, what otherwise will be done—as has been done in Russia and was done in France—by violent revolution.

Russia's motive in giving the peasants life ownership only is clear. If the peasants' children go away to the cities and abandon the land somebody else will get it. And as each peasant dies the government will have the right to dispose of the land again.

This means one hundred per cent confiscation of land values at death. Without modification and the right of the heirs to carry on the work it would discourage land improvement. The Russians will attend to that; they are thinking men.

The Senate asks an inquiry into the merger of steel companies. This is what happened: Six of the so-called "small companies" intended to combine and make one big company, united to fight the United States Steel Corporation.

Men that were talking about the combination were not too friendly to Mr. Schwab. Perhaps they thought him too big a fish to put in their net. His feelings weren't hurt exactly, but in a business-like way he left one of the meetings, went away and arranged to buy the Lackawanna for himself, thus spoiling the other combination and starting a big "steel combine of his own."

The Senate should inquire, of course. It should also encourage combination while discouraging extortion through monopoly that big combinations make possible.

Business is bound to grow big. (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

GET IT ALL
This newspaper consists of
Main News, 20 pages; Society,
and Drama, 10 pages; Part II,
8 pages; Editorial and City
Life, 8 pages; Magazine, 18
pages; Comics, 4 pages; Chil-
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The Washington Times

SUNDAY
MORNING

VOTE \$500,000 TO PROBE WAR GRAFT

MORVICH WINS \$50,000 DERBY IN RUNAWAY RACE; HARMONY AT GENOA AS FRANCE YIELDS DEMANDS

MORVICH TAKES FAMOUS DERBY AND \$50,000 IN RUNAWAY RACE

Block Colt, in Rare Form,
Takes Lead at Barrier.
Never Headed.

BET MOSIE RUNS SECOND

Bradley's Horse Is Heavily
Backed and Winner
Pays \$4.40.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

International News Service.

LOUISVILLE, May 13.—The colt they said could not run a distance ran exactly one mile and a quarter through the twilight shadows that fell across the Churchill Downs race track today, and the forty-eighth running of the great Kentucky Derby has gone down into history with this same colt Morvich leading from the first furlong pole to the last.

Bet Mosie Is Second.
Slipping up through the back from the rear came Bet Mosie, of the Bradley stable, to finish second, a length and a half away, with John Finn third and the much-touted Deadlock fourth.

Followed then a flurry of heels that can be likened only to a mob scene stage-stage, came My Play, full brother of Man o' War; Mrs. Payne Whitney's Letterman, Surf Rider, the filly Startle and the aptly named By Gosh. Not more than five lengths separated the winner and trailer at the finish, nor elsewhere, for that matter.

The time, 2:04 3/5, was fast enough without being actually outrageous, but the time mattered not at all to a concourse of 75,000 persons, the greatest throng of turf lovers that ever witnessed the Derby classic.

As one man they arose to greet this outcast of a year ago that came on through the two-year-old season unbeaten to win the greatest honor of the American turf. The Kentucky is a horse lover first, and a sportsman always, so without a moment's hesitation the crowd stood up as far as their long legs would let them and yip-tipped the old rebel yell for this horse, of California and of the East, that came out here to prove that all race horses were not born and bred in Old Kentucky.

Bradley Greets Block.
Governor Morrow, of this great and sovereign State, stood on the platform of the stewards' stand and in a few graceful words made the hearty congratulations for the stand's officials. E. R. Bradley, whose entries, Behave Yourself and Black Servant, ran "one-two" last year, saw Bet Mosie's vain but gallant drive through the final furlong and then rushed down to grasp the hand of Benjamin Block, who bought the ugly duckling of a year ago from the Spreckels interests and never regretted it.

Mr. Bradley not only witnessed Bet Mosie's discomfiture, but also looked on helplessly while his Busy American broke in the back stretch and relinquished further interest in the proceedings and his By Gosh trailed in last. It must have come as a shock to this confident Kentuckian when his hopes first became fears and then futilities, yet never a trace of it showed in his voice and bearing as he congratulated Mr. Block, not as owner, but man to man.

Thousands swarmed about the pair as they met and the cheers were hushed in deferential silence as befitted the time-honored meeting of victor and vanquished. Then they

(Continued on Third Sport Page.)

PEGGY BACK HOME



PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE

The modern Cleopatra, who has just returned to this country from France, where a young Chilean committed suicide because of jealousy of her. She expects to pay a short visit to Norfolk to see her mother, who is almost prostrated by reports of her gay life in Paris. Picture taken Friday on her arrival in New York.

PEGGY TO RETURN TO STAGE, SHE SAYS

Through Playing and Plans to
Go to Work, International
Beauty Declares

NEW YORK, May 13.—Peggy Hopkins Joyce is still mad. She said tonight she believes she is a victim of propaganda skillfully circulated by her enemies, but it will not deter her from carving out her future as she has already planned.

When Peggy was asked to outline what line of useful endeavor would occupy her future activities she popped out a Broadway secret.

"Why, the stage, of course. You know I have not taken the idea of the movies seriously so the whole plot to suppress me from the screen is after all ridiculous. I am under contract with the Shuberts and expect to open in the fall. I hope I shall show the theater-going public I have a mite of talent. I say, I hope so, and that opinion is shared by managers."

MISS CULBERSON SAILS FOR EUROPE

Daughter of Texas Senator
Involved in Romance on
Long Tour.

Miss Mary Culbertson, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Charles A. Culbertson of Texas, who live at the Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, yesterday sailed from New York on the steamship Lapland for an extensive tour of Europe.

Sensor Culbertson last night denied that the sailing of his daughter had been influenced through the recent notoriety she underwent when Alexander E. Robertson, British war hero, preferred charges against Burns' detectives. Robertson accused the detectives of attempting to coerce him to leave the United States in an effort to prevent his contemplated marriage to Miss Culbertson.

It was stated that the trip is to be made in pursuance to plans which had been made for several months by Miss Culbertson and her parents,

CLAIMS D. C. TAXES WILL STOP GROWTH

Congressman Zihlman Feels
Suburbs to Profit at
Capital's Expense.

CALLS IT AN IMPOSITION

Proposed Change in Fiscal Re-
lation Is Condemned as
Unfair Plan.

By FRED N. ZIHLMAN,
Congressman From Maryland and Mem-
ber of House District Committee.

Increase by one-third in the taxes paid by the people of Washington will not only be detrimental to the growth of the Nation's Capital, but it will do more than anything that has taken place in the District in many years to develop the neighboring counties in Maryland and Virginia.

Residents Will Move.
Thousands of prospective purchasers of homes will move to Montgomery and Prince Georges counties, where the tax rate is low.

"Those responsible for the proposed amendment to the District appropriations bill, in reference to the fiscal relations between the city and the Federal governments, may contend that it is not intended to increase taxes of property owners, but the fact remains that it will raise the assessable basis upon which taxes are levied from two-thirds to full value.

"There can be no other purpose in this increase but adding to the percentage that the District must contribute to the expenses of their local government and decreasing the amount that the Federal Government contributes.

"While it is true that the District Commissioners are, under this amendment, given authority to fix the tax rate, it also is clear that Congress can, by legislation, order them to increase the rate, and if this is done, and the present rate is maintained or is later made to apply either by the Commissioners or by Congress, there will be sufficient money raised to pay all expenses of the District without any contribution from the Federal Government.

It is clear to students of District affairs that this is what the conference had in mind when they substituted full valuation for two-thirds valuation for assessment purposes.

Will Boost Rural Districts.

Over in Maryland the authorities of Montgomery and Prince Georges counties are actively at work installing a modern sewerage system, and Congress has provided that the adjacent territory may be supplied with water from the municipal plants, providing that this service does not jeopardize the existing water supply of the District.

While this is impossible at the present time, because the District is using the maximum safe capacity of the conduit, especially during the summer months, it will be possible to grant this service when the new conduit, now about to be constructed, is finished.

Red Flag Hoisted Over Factories By Laborites

LONDON, May 13.—Laborites today seized six widely distributed district factories of the Cleveleys Condensed Milk Company, hoisted the red flag and announced their intention of working the concerns in the interests of the Irish nation, according to a Central News dispatch here tonight.

NEW WAR ON SPEEDERS.

War is to be waged on the speeders in the District of Columbia, according to a bulletin issued yesterday evening by Major Daniel Sullivan, chief of police. He points out that there are more violations of the speed laws than any other provision of the traffic regulations.

DEADLOCK AT GENOA ENDS IN AGREEMENT

French Yield for Fear of Sepa-
rate Pact Between British
and Soviet.

CONFERENCE CLOUDS PASS

Russians to Sit on Mixed Com-
mission, Which Will Con-
tinue Work of Parley.

By S. D. WEYER,
International News Service.

GENOA, May 13.—The international economic conference was snatched back from the brink of an abyss tonight after it had appeared that a collapse was inevitable.

Fears of France that Soviet Russia, if it failed to obtain a general truce and recognition by the nations of Europe, would make separate treaties with all except France, are understood to have caused the French delegates tonight to swing from their position of sharp opposition to the general Genoa truce which had been proposed by Lloyd George, the British premier.

Situation Much Brighter.

Following a meeting of the subcommittee on Russian affairs and conversations between M. Barthou, chief of the French delegation, and Lloyd George, official announcements came from both British and French headquarters declaring that the chief parties to the conflict of opinion which had threatened the life of the conference, are again "on the road to agreement."

Simultaneously, an announcement came from Japanese headquarters that Japan, which had withheld judgment on the latest plan for settlement of the Russian issue, approves the British premier's scheme of having a mixed commission continue the work of the Genoa conference.

This sudden and startling reverse of the tables in a conference which has been noted for its alternating warlike crises, and periods of partially achieved international co-operative efforts, came at the close of one of the blackest days in the history of the Genoa conference.

There was release tonight from the tension which had held the conference through the day. Through the exact status of the Barthou-George negotiations were not revealed by the principals, it was generally understood within the two delegations that a virtual understanding was reached that none of the nations represented here will rush into separate agreement with Soviet Russia pending establishment of the truce.

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Senate Plans Inquiry Into Gasoline Price

A SWEEPING investigation

into the crude oil industry was ordered by the Senate late yesterday. On the heels of a Department of Interior announcement that oil prices would be advanced this summer the Senate Manufactures Committee was authorized to conduct the probe with special attention to increases in prices during the last three years.

The oil investigation, which was proposed in a resolution submitted earlier in the day by Senator McKellar (Dem.) of Tennessee, was one of two attacks on the Harding Administration by its Democratic critics. The second was a proposed investigation of alleged manipulation of cotton and grain prices by trading in futures on cotton exchanges and boards of of trades.

PRESIDENT PLAYS 34 HOLES OF GOLF

Besides He Found Time to In-
dorse Senator Frelinghuysen—
Returns Today.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES,
International News Staff Correspondent.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 13.—President Harding brought his brief outing along the Jersey seacoast to a close tonight. Tomorrow he will return to Washington and its tangle of bonus and tariff difficulties.

The President tried to shun all politics today, following his Atlantic City speech in which he dipped into the New Jersey primary fight with an endorsement of Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, who is opposed for re-nomination by George L. Record, a Jersey City progressive. He was, however, only partly successful, for politics would not be shunted aside for golf.

Late this afternoon he received the members of the Atlantic County Republican Club, to whom he informally reiterated his endorsement of Senator Frelinghuysen as an administration Senator who could always be counted upon. Then, refusing to make a speech, he hurried back to the golf links, leaving Senator Frelinghuysen to address the pilgrims.

The President's endorsement of Senator Frelinghuysen was the chief topic of conversation in Jersey political quarters hereabouts today, and predictions were generally made that the primary fight between Frelinghuysen and Record this fall will be made another "test" of the administration similar to the New-Beveridge fight in Indiana.

Aside from the one break in his time today, President Harding was able to get a solid day of golf along the famous seacoast course here. He played eighteen holes before lunch and sixteen after, and returned to the Seaview Club tonight tired but happy. He played with Senator Edge, whose guest he is, Charles L. Geist, president of the club, and E. B. McLean, the Washington publisher.

New Nation-wide Probe of Ku Klux Probable

LOS ANGELES, May 13.—A new nation-wide investigation of the Ku Klux Klan by the United States Government may develop out of the county grand jury's investigation of the Klan and the Inglewood mob violence, it became known today. District Attorney Woolwine, it was said, will urge the jury recommend a Federal investigation of the Klan and submission of evidence dealing with the so-called "invisible empire" as a national organization.

\$500,000 FUND FOR WAR PROBE APPROPRIATED BY COMMITTEE

Passage With Little Opposition
Expected When Bill Is
Called.

SALARIES ARE LIMITED

Amendment Provides That Only
One Fee of Attorneys Can
Exceed \$10,000.

The House Committee on Appropriations yesterday reported out the bill introduced by Congressman Martin B. Madden of Illinois, carrying an appropriation of \$500,000 to enable the Department of Justice to prosecute war frauds.

The bill is expected to pass the House Monday virtually without opposition.

Attorneys' Pay Limited.
At the last moment a committee amendment was inserted in the bill limiting to \$10,000 the salaries of all attorneys except one to be employed by the Attorney General in prosecuting the war fraud cases. The one exception is made to permit the employment of a high-salaried legal expert to act as general advisor on all this class of cases.

In every respect the bill meets the requests of Attorney General Daugherty as outlined by him at an executive session of the subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee last week.

The report of the committee hearing at which Daugherty appeared to request the special \$500,000 fund was made public yesterday. In it the Attorney General estimates that from \$250,000 to \$300,000 will be expended for attorneys' fees, and \$100,000 to \$150,000 on account of experts and accountants.

Will Pay Dividends.
Daugherty has promised the committee that prosecution of the war fraud cases will return "many times" the total amount of the appropriation to the Government. He also wanted it "definitely understood" that politics would not figure in any of the cases.

Asked by Chairman Madden for an estimate of how long it would take to dispose of the war fraud cases, Mr. Daugherty replied:

"I do not know how long it will take to go through these accounts—that is, how long it will take the War Department to go through them. Secretary Weeks told me that they had audited 15,000 of these 150,000 accounts, and he estimated it would take five years."

The Attorney General estimated that so far the Department of Justice had only gone to work on about 275 war contract cases. Only one of these—the Lincoln Motors case—has gone to the courts.

Despite the severe criticism of alleged laxness on the part of the Department of Justice in prosecuting the Lincoln Motors and other cases, Daugherty said his course is to be conservative.

To Proceed With Care.

"I have no hesitation in saying to this committee that I want to be conservative in connection with the suits that are brought—both civil and criminal," he said. "I shall never allow a man to be indicted unless I think he is guilty and unless I think he can and should be convicted. I will not assume the jurisdiction of the court; but if I determine that a case cannot be sustained or ought not to be sustained, I will not, for the accommodation of any clamor, allow suit to be brought."

Daugherty stated that he planned an appeal to the patriotism of the